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YEAS-Messre Allen, Amona, Joseph Baily, H. Browne, William G. Brown, Burnham, Calvert, Cobb, Cooper, Cox, Cravens, Crisfield, Senate, in purging itself of traitorous members, Crittenden, Delano, Delaplaine, Diven, Dunlap, Boglish, Fisher, Fouke, Granger, Grider, Haight, Hanchett, Harding, Harrison, Holman, and Sumner and Hale, and not Polk and Bright Horton, Johnson, William Kellogg, Killinger, Law, Lazeal, Leary, Lehman, McPaerson, Mallory, Maynard, Menzies, Morris, Nixon, Noble, Noell, Norton, Odell, Olin, Pendleton, Perry, T. G. Pheles, Porter, Alexander H. Ricg, Rich.

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[Correspondence of the New York World.] HAYANA, Dec. 6. The great expedition of allied Spain, France and England, is finally off. On the morning of December 1st, as fine a day as ever oped the curtains of night on our beautiful isle, the second naval division of the expedition sailed from port amid the most extravagant demonstrations of enthusiasm on the part of the thousands of RUTCHINSON, enville Short Line.

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The Government at Washington has directed Colonel Waite, of the Regular Army, to take Colonel Waite, of the Regular A started, a large number of the most aristo ratio of Havana ladies embarked on the steamer of Havana ladies embarked on the steamer Guanabacoa, which was decked in the gayest colors, and hung with Cuban pennants. They proceeded from ship to ship of the expedition, anluting the troops with music and cheers. The Countess of San Antonio was among the most constructed in the park, near the palace. A company of Zouaves and company of Zouaves and strength of the steamen was anymoned. M. Buyert, the Shad-

If you please—that will stop at no measures short of the object of the fleet. Mexico may be splashed with native or Spanish blood from extremity to extremity, but they are prepared for that. However trivial may be the cause, the sight of Spain once more a navat power has awakened all the warlike feeling that existed in the days of Gravina, or Navarro, or Churruca.

Confederate vessels continue to arrive her giving most conclusive proof of the inefficienc of the blockade. On the 3d, the rebel steams of the blockade. On the 3d, the rebel steamer Vanderbilt arrived here with a cargo of cotton, which, it is understood, will be shipped to Barcelona and sold there. She also brought naval stores. Yesterday the Confederate steamer W. Mallory, Capt. Campbell, from Mobile, arrived with a cargo of naval stores. Other rebel vessels are said to be on the way, having escaped from Charleston and New Orleans, and, no doubt, bringing cotton, for which good prices are obtained. It is understood that the authorities at Mobile would not allow cotton to be shipped. The vessels take back supplies most needed by the rebels, coffee being the important article from this port. The Confederates pay them well for the luxury, making it worth while to run the risk of capture.

The Purging Process.

A Washington dispatch to a Republicas pe ported by Stevens, Lovejoy and other earnest radicals, and resisted by Mr. Blair of Missouri, who was its most prominent opponent. After a sharp collegny, in which several members participated, a motion was made by Mr. Vallandigham to lay the resolution on the table. The vote was taken by yeas and nays, every member who has been distinguished for moderate views voting in the affirmative, and Mr. Stevens, Mr. Lovejoy and every member conspicuous for radicalism voting in the negative. We copy the list from the official Globe:

The question was then taken on Mr. Valland.

A Washington dispatch to a Republical paper says, concerning the proposed expulsion of Senator Polk of Missouri; "The Senate has determined to purge itself of all traitorous members." That is right. And when it shall have inquired into the cases of Polk, Bright and others of supposed secession preclivities, int it investigate the cases of Trumbull, Chandler, westigate the cases of Trumbull, C The question was then taken on Mr. Vallan-digham's motion; and it was decided in the affirmative—yeas 78, nays 64; as follows:

YEAS—Messrs Allen Among the dight of the Senate was just as intent as the Southern secession leaders upon breaking up the Union. The same cabal is in the Senate now, and is banded to reserve the Senate of the S now, and is banded to prevent any termination of the war that shall not "destroy slavory."— Biddle, Francis P. Blair, Jacob B. Biair, George These men are as thoroughly traiters as Jeff. Browne, William G. Brown, Burnham, Cal-Davis, or John Slidell, or J. M. Masen, and the

Noell, Norton, Odell, Olin, Pendleton, Perry, T. G. Phelfa, Porter, Alexander H. Rica, Richardson, Riddle, Robinson, Sheffield, Shellabarger, Shiel, Smith, J. B. Steele, Wm. G. Steele, Stratton, Benjamin F. Thomas, Trimble, Upton, Vallandigham, Voorhees, Wadsworth, Ward, Webster, Whaley, Chilton A. White, Wickliffe, Woodruff and Wright—78.

Nays—Messrs. Alley, Arnold, Ashley, Babbitt, Goldsmith F. Bailey, Baker, Baxter, Bingham, Blake, Buffinton, Campbell, Chamberlin, Clark, Colfax, Frederick A. Conkling, Roscoe Conkling. Conway, Covode, Davis, Dawes, Dusive, it has been in resistance to abolition.— Conkling Conway, Covode, Davis, Dawes, Duell, Edgerton, Edwards, Eliot, Fenton, Fessendell, Edgerton, Edwards, Eliot, Fenton, Fessendell, Edgerton, Frank, Gooch, Goodwin, Hooper, all the untold evils that afflict the country. Let den, Franchot, Frank, Gooch, Goodwin, Hooper, Hutchins, Julian, Kelley, Francis W. Kellegg, Lansing, Loomie, Lovejoy, Moorhead, Anson P. Morrill, Justin S. Morrill, Patton, Pike, Potter, Edward H. Rollins, Sedgwick, Shanks, Sherman, Sloan, Spaulding, Stevens, Train, Trowbridge, Van Horn, Van Wyck, Wall, Wallace, Charles W. Walton, E. P. Walton, Waehburne, Wheeler, Albert S. White, Wilson, and Worcester and the Southern people and precipitate the catastrophe of rebellion.

trophe of rebellion.

The secession leaders did not have this powe Although the reader will recognize among the yeas many decided Republicans, he will find no name which has ever been prominent in the radical branch of that party, while among the uays he will recognize no prominent consertion that gave them this power. Aboliton pervative. It is clear that the radicals can have no reasonable hope of carrying any of their favorite projects, and there is a reliable working majority in the House that will support the President. As the radicals must now understand their weakness, we hope the members will stand their weakness, we hope the members will be willing to devote the members at the same time to the Union would not be worth the same time to resist secession successions. The same breath that it refused all concession to the Union sentiment in the South, and there weakness, we hope the members will be welling to devote the members will be welling to devote the members will be welling to devote the members and their weakness, we hope the members will be welling to devote the members will be well as a concession to the Union would not be worth to be welling to devote the members will be welling to devote the members will be same time to some and the same time

hundred and sixty acres to each volunteer would absorb over one hundred millions of acres, which would deprive the Government of all income from the source, and would afford but little benefit to the volunteers. The warrants are now sold in the market at about fifty cents per acre, and if this large additional quantity was thrown in the market the prices would be reduced to a mere nominal. The bounty of the Government, dispensed to the volunteers in this form, would fail to realize to them the advantages intended. All the best lands would fall into the hands of speculators, who would be enabled to purchase them at a nominal price and sell them to settlers at full prices as fast a semigration to the West would require them for settlement. If additional compensation to the volunteers, beyond the amount now authorized by law, shall be deemed just and proper, the Secretary suggests that it will be better, both for the Government and volunteers, to make such compensation by a direct appropriation of money, or of Government securities. This money, or of Gevernment securities. This would give them the full benefit of the appropriations made, while the Government would, by keeping the lands until they shall be demanded for settlement, realize their full

value.

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Countess of San Antonio was among the most conspicuous of the ladies. The expedition comprises thirteen men-of-war, steamships or frigates, fifteen frigates, 303 guns, thirty guns for launches, 6,000 sailors and marines, and 10,000 soldiers. His excellency, the Captain General, witnessed the sailing of the expedition on December 1, frem the house on for a mind particular recommends the house on fire, small particular recommends was the particular object of attention. She wore a uniform like the vivandieres who accompanied the army in Africa—that is, wide blue pantaloons gathered below the knee, petticost somewhat shorter than the pantaloons, blue jacket trimmed with yellow, and boots and one everal times, M. Buvert approached the Empress was blue jacket trimmed with yellow, and boots and in the fire proof apparatus. He assured his Majorate French Organics at 18%, value 50 cents and furnished with the most complete fitting put.

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This would be a comparatively and the the Union would not be worth a rush "the Union would not be worth a rush "the Union would not be worth a rush the Called that "the Union would not be worth a rush that it the blood-letting." What could letting the Union would not be worth a little blood letting. When the earth and permit the wave work of secession to roll over them and over the whole land?

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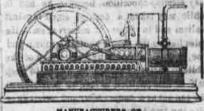
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The United States Frontier Opposite Canada.

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